

Call Summary Report

Contact ID: 172762**Phone:****SSN:** --**Name:** CLEYMAN, FLORENCE**Date Created:** 20-FEB-02**Call Result:** COMPLETED**Analyst:** [REDACTED]**Associated Person:****Call Type:** OUTGOING**Relationship:****Reason for Call:** CALL BACK**Synopsis:**

Met with Florence (Flo) Cleyman, Corps of Engineers Safety Officer for the Pentagon Renovation Project, on December 5, 2001. She took us on a tour of the impacted area at the Pentagon. She commented on the excellent cooperation between all of the safety and health personnel involved with the renovation project, disaster response and recovery efforts. She indicated they had worked closely together and cooperated throughout the process. Most of the discussion mirrored the comments of Joe Eichenlaub, Washington Headquarters Service Health and Safety Director. Asbestos and lead problems were minimized in most of the impacted areas because of the recent renovations. Asbestos abatement efforts continue in the peripheral areas of the crash site as part of the normal renovation effort. (Note: We briefly toured one area where asbestos containment was being constructed for asbestos removal.)

Flo indicated Wedge 2, Corridors 4 ½ to 6 was 75-80% vacant at the time of the crash. Flo discussed at length the mold problems that developed in the peripheral areas. She indicated the recovery of items from office spaces where mold had developed was very restricted. Essentially everything in offices with mold had to be destroyed. Limited exceptions were made for some items such as ceremonial flags, which could be decontaminated with a high degree of confidence. She made references to various attempts made by individuals trying to recover items from their old offices and the tight security installed to restrict the recovery of items from rooms where mold had developed. She provided a list of 15 strains of mold that had been identified to date. Penicillium, Cladosporium, Aspergillus, Aspergillus niger, Alternaria, Paecilomyces, Epicoccum, Neurospora, Rhizopus, Aureobasidium, Zygomycetes, Stachybotrys, Chaetomium, Basidiospores, Stemphylium

She indicated that most areas were below the criteria (less than 15% higher than the ambient levels for mold). When problems arose, they were generally attributed to holes in the walls or ceilings exposing areas that had not been decontaminated.
